

# Fourteen co-eds reach 'Belle of Y' beauty contest

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**Cooking, dancing  
and talent  
take full week**

by Dave Forsyth

Atlantic City has nothing on Brigham Young University today. Fourteen Belle of the Y contestants are scheduled to promenade in formal in front of a panel of six judges to decide the winner of the final phase of the annual contest.

The beauty test will determine the five highest finalists who will be voted on at a popularity poll at the Belle of the Y dance, Saturday night.

The fourteen entered are: Ann Whiting, Provo; Majel Stanfield, Bellingham, Cal.; Bridget Terry, Orem; Faye Craig, El Dorado, Ark.; Bonnie David, Albuquerque, New Mex.; Tina Davis, Norfolk, Va.; Hazel Dorringer, Palo Alto, Cal.; Phyllis Parker, Orem; Carolyn Edwards, Plumbing, N. Y.; Donna Wittwer, Reno, Nev.; Beverly Knowlton, Lethbridge, Can.; Fredine Terry, Provo; Jeanne Stringham, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Marilyn Lewis, Ogden.

These girls participated in a cake baking contest Monday, a social dancing contest at the weekly mad dance Tuesday, the talent test on Wednesday and the beauty contest today. Bakers were based on points with first place in every test receiving five, second place three points and third place one. The highest five contestants will be voted on by the student body for popularity at the dance. The winner will receive the 1950 title holder in

Perfection is what the Belle of the Y is supposed to represent and if cooking ability, dancing ability, talent, beauty, and popularity are any indications she's right on top. Marilyn Oldroyd, Provo, was the title holder in '49.

Committee members for the annual contest include Doug Phillips, Provo, chairman; Sally Kirkham, Brigham City; Pete Price, Provo; Bruce Chambers, Bellingham, N.Y.; LaVonne Thomsen, Maplewood, N. J.; Raylene Spragling, Minter, Sae Nelson, Moreau Island, Wash.; Phyllis Larsen, American Fork; Joanne Boley, American Fork; Kay Johnson, Mapleton; Dennis Day, Fairview; and Lyman Dyrnes, Aurora.

### Student Business head applications due April 21

Applications for student body business manager must be turned in at the student body office by 4 p.m., Friday, April 21st. The two finalists will be chosen by a committee composed of Ralph Benson, Dean DeWitt, Jack Jones, Dean Lloyd, Dean Clark and Mr. Himes. Final elections will be May 4 and 5.



**Y BELLE CANDIDATES**—All of the 14 girls picture above are candidates for the crown of Y Belle. From left to right: Bonnie David, Bellingham, Cal.; Bridget Terry, Orem; Faye Craig, El Dorado, Ark.; Bonnie David, Albuquerque, New Mex.; Tina Davis, Norfolk, Va.; Hazel Dorringer, Palo Alto, Cal.; Phyllis Parker, Orem; Carolyn Edwards, Plumbing, N. Y.; Donna Wittwer, Reno, Nev.; Beverly Knowlton, Lethbridge, Can.; Fredine Terry, Provo; Jeanne Stringham, Walla Walla, Wash.; and Marilyn Lewis, Ogden.

### Associated girls plan for Venus festival

Under the direction of Carol Seethill, plans are going forward that will make this year's Girls Day weekend one of the biggest weekends of the school year. Arrangements for the panel discussion, a new addition to Girls Day this year are being guided by Barbara Smith and Lou Jean VanOrden. It will be held at noon Thursday, April 27 in the Banquet Hall.

Members of the panel will be all boys. Their names haven't yet been announced. They will discuss such subjects as the current sex

### Song committee meeting slated for all conductors

All social units planning to compete in the annual Song Fest are required to send their representative conductors to a meeting Monday, 17, with the song fest committee.

Social units who have any questions concerning the rules of the contest are asked to clear them up at this time.

The committee also wishes to announce that piano accompaniment who are planning to participate in the affair must be a member of the social unit for which they play.

### hair for girls. The idea promises to be entertaining as well as informative.

The following night, Friday 28, is the Songfest. Dave Remmon is in charge of this important event. Competition will be keen between the organizations on campus this year, if the amount of practicing that has been going on in an inflection. Sounds of singing fill upper and lower campus early morning and night, and homes today are being

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### White Key applications due at Student offices

All junior girls are reminded that the deadline for White Key applications is today, April 14 at 3 p.m.

Applications may be turned in at the Student Body Office, which incidentally is adjacent to the UNIVERSE office, scene of the staff meeting scheduled for 4 p.m. today.

### Belvedere set for next play

"Belvedere," a comedy in three acts by Green Davenport, has been selected as the next presentation of the Brigham Young University speech department.

Dr. T. Earl Pardee is director of the play and Burnett Ferguson is associate director. The dates of presentation will be April 26-29.

Mr. Belvedere is familiar to all those have seen the movies "Sitting Pretty" and "Mr. Belvedere Goes to College." Clifton Webb has created an unforgettable pattern in these roles. Cast in the part of Belvedere for the Y production is Bryce Spenser, one of the outstanding actors of the speech department and a veteran on the Y stage.

Many new names to Provo audiences are cast in the play. Completing the cast are: Jerry Hall, Harry King, Ann Whiting, Tracy King, Phil Recker, Mark King, Lucille Ross, Bobby King, Wallace Broberg, Mr. Appleton; Margaret Packard, Edna Philby, Larry Bowen, Bill Philby, Tony Christopherson, Sam Ford, Betty Dean, Alice Foster, Jean Helle, Mr. Appleton; and Messengers, Geneva Call, Irene Roberts, Lowene Wood, and Helen Hansen.

Admission price will be the same as usual, 50 cents for students and 75 cents for others.

### Different programs ...

### Hungarian quartet scheduled for two Provo appearances

Two performances of the Hungarian Quartet will be given this week in conjunction with the Brigham Young University Lyceum series. The musicians will make their first appearance in the Provo tabernacle Wednesday evening at 8:15, and will perform again on Thursday morning in the regular student body assembly.

The programs for these two appearances are entirely different and all BYU students are encouraged to attend one or both free of charge.

The internationally famous quartet was born in a dream of two of its members when they were attending music school at the age of thirteen. Many years later after each member had gained individual fame the dream of merging into a string quartet was realized in 1938. Since that time the quartet has had the favor of the international public mirrored in many newspapers throughout the world.

When there is a break in

their usually full schedule, the men have some interests in other fields. Moskowsky has mastered Russian, Dutch, French, German, and Italian and his colleagues say that he can learn another one in a few weeks if he decides to. Koromay is a bridge sharp and has won several prizes playing the game. Szekely is a champion tennis player, and Palotai is an excellent cook with a good memory for

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### Student officer petition deadline April 21

Aspiring candidates for student body, class, and AMS offices are again reminded that petitions are due on April 21 in order to secure a place in the primary elections, which will be held on Thursday and Friday, April 27 and 28.

Finals have been scheduled for May 4 and 5.

Applications for editor and business manager of the Baysian and editor and business manager of the UNIVERSE are also due on the April 21 deadline.

Petitions for student body offices must contain 100 names, while the candidates for class officers need 50 signatures on their petitions.

All candidates may secure petitions and further information from the student body office in the book store, on or after April 12.



**CAKE BAKING WINNERS**—Phyllis Parker, Carolyn Edwards and Berdson Terry won the cake baking honors in current Belle of Y contest. Girls were screened in several of ten fields to determine the best representative for the coveted title.

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# Social Doings...

## Val Hyric

Members and dates will hold their annual dinner dance at the Old Mill in Salt Lake City May 19 at 7 p.m. with "Legends of Havelock" as the theme according to Sam Dexey, social chairman. Committee members are Dick Holden, decorations; Cal Brandley dinner; Bus Hadley, band; Cris Colston, favors; Roy King, entertainment; and Stan Hall, programs.

Val Hyric had an exchange swimming party with Nautilus at Saratoga last week with Norm Johnson and Bus Hadley as co-chairmen. V. H. will take in eight new members this quarter.

## Intercollegiate Knights

All interested freshmen and sophomores are invited to attend the IK open house Thursday at 5:15 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall, or City last weekend for the regional convention where the Ballroom chapter of BAC played as hosts. At the convention Keith Orme was selected as a candidate for the national I.K. presidency and Ken Leth is candidate for the Region 5 Viceroy or president. Twenty IK's are planning to attend the national convention at Bozeman, Mont. April 19-23.

## Valkyrie

"Dreamer's Holiday" will fill the air at the Federation Room this Friday evening as Valkyries



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## Brigadier dinner-dance to theme 'Love Letters' come April 14th

Amid huge perfume-scented letters and hears the Brigadiers will dine and dance at their annual dinner-dance slated for Friday, 7 p.m. April 14 at the Country Club. Wes Barry and his boys will furnish the music.

Dancing to the theme, "Love Letters" will be all active Brig and dates as well as alumni and sponsors. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Bissell and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Robison, Eddie Durham will be master of ceremonies.

Floyd Moulton is general chairman of the event. Heading the decoration committee is Norm Russell, included are Fred Lange, Verl Mumford and Ned Christensen.

Bob Bennett and Bob Keates are in charge of the program.

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# social y'sers

By Dahnelle Adecox

Y campus extended its limit to Salt Lake over the weekend.

In Provo and the Capitol City social affairs flew thick and fast. The frosh basketball season started the week-end off early with the celebration of Joe Rieher's birthday on Wednesday night. Tina Davis, Leon Reaps, Lee Udall, Jimmy Thayer and Donna Achesson were among those who celebrated the occasion. On Thursday night Coach Soffe gave a party for "his boys" and their dates. Boyd Jarman and Glenda Rawlins, Boyd Nelson and Marlene McKinley, Lowell Taylor and Phyllis Winkler were three of the couples who accepted the coach's hospitality.

Thursday night the Val Hyrics and N.L.'s gathered at Saratoga for swimming and dancing. A few of those who had been anticipating the occasion with sun lamps and less bread and butter were Norm Johnson and Carole Baker, Janet Kemmer and Dick Holden, Ann Memmott and "Bus" Hadley, Dorothy Groesbeck and Howard Edwards, Louise Boley and Monte Hickenlooper, Cherie Marell and Sam Dexey.

The Templars celebrated their anniversary with an invitational at the Smith Ballroom on Friday night. Dancing to the "Anniversary Waltz" were Yvonne Bredde and Johnny Paulson, Tom Ferraro and Joanne Hissard.

Friday night found the O.S. Travels at the Country Club in Salt Lake City. Carolyn Stevens and Owen Henniger, Joanne Stirlingham and Ray Fullerup, Pat Yager and Lowell Bennett, Lenore Vandenharg and Roger Sant are reported to have marked the date permanently in their minds.

"Starlight Hour" came to the Starlight Gardens of the Hotel Utah Friday night when the Costa Ties entertained with their Dinner dance. Under the lucky stars were Dawn Terry and Gerald Parker, Jim Hill and Grace Merrill, Jessa Howard and Marvin Peterson, Shirlee Stevenson and Phil Taylor, Lorraine Hardy and Mel Hutchins.

The week-end was profitable for the bachelors too. Saturday night Dave Chadwick held officiate at the AMS Smokeless Smoker. Later it's been hard to find Dave without Jenny Hoops.

All-star vs. Gladiators game in Salt Lake. Besides the sports staff of the UNIVERSE Ab Crockett, Bruce Christensen, Bill McCosell, George Volzhlander, and of course Joe Nelson were seen at the game.

Truly a highlight in the week-ends activities was the general conference at Salt Lake. The presence of friends and families helped make it a joyous occasion. Happy over such visits were Ruth Ellen May, Viola and Frank Johansen, and Phyllis Fax. Couples who helped provide music while attending the sessions were Faye Craig and Dale McCallister. Other couples from the Y at conference were Jim Little and Phyllis Parker.

The most lasting and pleasurable announcement is the engagement of Bertha Mortensen and Burnell McIntyre. Mickey Trelich and H. I. Brent have made permanent arrangements too.

Monday found many students thinking wistfully of their pleasurable vacation and hoping that it wouldn't be long until the week-end rolled around again.

## Phi Alpha Theta

Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary organization for history students, elected officers for next year at their recent meeting. Bill Brace was chosen president; Pat Yager, vice president; Jerry Sorenson, secretary; and Dorothy Huelt, historian. Refreshments were served at the home of Stewart Graw where the meeting was held.

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**I'LL REMEMBER APRIL**—will be the theme of the Tausig dinner-dance that will be held at the Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City next Saturday night. Tausigs Paul Scherer, Miles Cotton, Dick Miller, Owen Henniger, and Adrian Ryan try fitting the formal garb in preparation for the big shindig.

### Social doings

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#### Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi recently elected new officers for next year. They are: J. M. Whittle, president; Dale Taylor, vice president; Gordon Nelson, secretary; Kenay Wilson, treasurer; Art Riles, Master of rituals; and Wayne Schwabe, efficiency contest coordinator.

#### International Relations

The International Relations club will conduct a panel discussion on "Israel and its place in the world today," at the meeting to be held Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Club room. Dr. Bush Wiley will be the guest speaker.

### Tausigs ready plans for Salt Lake formal

Brigham Young University's social unit, Tausigs, will hold their annual formal dinner-dance Saturday, April 15. The scene for the fraternity party is the Hotel Newhouse in Salt Lake City.

"I'll Remember April" has been chosen as the theme for the formal. Sigs Adrian Ryan, Paul Scherer, Miles Cotton and Dewey Bluth are the heads of the committees which are making final preparations for the dance which will climax the unit's activities for the year.

### Lambda Delta doings

Alpha Chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma has elected chapter officers for this quarter. Elected to officers were Keith McRae, president; Bud Gordon, vice president; and Robin Campbell, secretary-treasurer. Alpha had a swimming party at Park Row, last Monday.

Sunday morning the girls chapter of Lambda Delta Sigma sang Easter carols to Provo shut-ins.

### Commerce department to play host to high school tourney

The commerce department of the Brigham Young University will play hosts to a group of high school students from Utah and Utah county this Friday, April 14. The Region 3 commercial contest for all high school students is under the direction of Angus Christensen of Spanish Fork high school.

Students entering the various contests must be regularly enrolled in commercial

subjects. The bookkeeping contest is made up on the basis of work covered in the first half of the years work. The typing tests will consist of 10 minutes writing from straight copy and 10 minutes letter writing. Any style letter may be used.

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Back in '02 ...

## Paid political ads, single votes, mark bygone elections

Did you know that in the student body elections of 1922 the Y News (UNIVERSE to you) ran classified political advertisements prior to the elections?

That's only one of the interesting facts that was dug from the dusty archives of the Y News concerning student body elections at Brigham Young University during the past three decades.

With student body, class, and AMS elections slated for the last of April and first of May this year it might be interesting to review some of the unusual incidents of past elections.

There have been a few elections during the history of the school that were decided by only a single vote, but here's a different twist to the same story. In 1922 Roland Browning was elected editor of the Ranyan by a slight majority. He only held the position for 24 hours, though, because in a recount of the votes Wayne C. Hootch came out with 273 votes, while Browning had only 272.

Closest election in recent years came in 1948 when Mona Ballif was named student body secretary by a single ballot. Self-conscious friends told Miss Ballif after the election that they figured it was their individual vote that won the election for her.

Several interesting names were run across in searching over the lists of candidates of former years. Aspiring student body presidents in 1925 included a fellow named Knight Allen. The next year, 1926, Wesley Lloyd was listed on the presidential ballot.

BYU has always been a cosmopolitan school as shown by the 1936 race for student body prexy. Five men were gunning for the executive position as student head of the school, and only one of them was from Utah. An Idaho man eventually won the election.

For the first time in the history of the school two election booths were set up in 1937—one in the Education Building and the other in the Library. The two booths had a telephone connection that enabled both of them to check off names of students as they voted, whether they were on upper or lower campus.

Student interest in student government rises and falls over the years, but whenever or whenever elections are held something unique always turns up to revive interest for the next year.

## Library appoints circulation head

Mrs. Lucille M. Thorne has recently been appointed circulation librarian on the BYU expanding library staff. She succeeds Miss Phyllis Eriksen, who, after occupying the position for the past year and a half, returned to Boston.

Mrs. Thorne, former children's librarian at the public library, is president of the Utah County library association.

Mrs. Hattie M. Knight, who has been on leave the past year as circulation librarian will now assume the duties of reference librarian. Friday, she represented BYU at the executive board members' meeting of the Utah Library Association held in Salt Lake City.

## Professor brings in fan belt as tardy evidence

Students lacking excuses for being tardy to classes should take a note of Professor Carr and his 7:45 (A.M.) Political Science class. The Professor has given an entirely new twist to the art of providing oneself with a good, acceptable excuse.

At 8:05 one morning the honking of a cab's horn brought the class together after it had started to adjourn and they learned that a broken car spring had been the cause of the Prof's delay. The topper came when Mr. Carr came into class (only 15 minutes late) explaining the delay was caused by a broken fan belt. To prove his point, as Prof's like to do, he had as evidence the broken fan belt which he displayed to the class.

Perhaps it is time that the University provided the faculty with new cars as one mid-west businessman did his employees. This might aid them in making it to class promptly and not keep the students on edge anxiously awaiting the start of another interesting class.



MARDI GRAS COSTUME BALL—"Lindy" Henrie submits himself to some Parisian war paint at the hands of Rose Brokaw as they ready for Mardi Gras Ball Friday. The affair is set for Social Hall as part of French Club's annual doings.

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## SPORTS

### national sports

BY GAN CLAY

Before we get lost on our rundown of the coming National League pennant scramble we would like to straighten out a few readers who might have fallen prey to Skyline Scoops soon to be known as "Frost's Friends." Since we have more to do than tear down campus personalities we will make our comments brief.

In reference to Johnny Dillie and ex-National Leaguers we would like to remind Mr. Fred Raddishell that the alleged World Champions have a cast off ex-National Leaguer for a manager. Also in reference to proposed train crash of Athletics in which players would be killed or disabled, as a Yankee man were not, it would be comforting to know that such an accident would not prove injurious to the Bomber's chances as half of them are disabled to begin with.

One of the top teams in the National League and a contender year after year is the St. Louis Cardinals. With road pitching and some proven stars the Cards figure to be tough to stop. The Redbirds are still trying to rebuild their once great farm system as well as find a ball park to play in.

The Boston Braves are expected to regain some of their 1948 form largely on the strength of last winter's trade with the New York Giants. Also the apparent return to form of Johnny Sain will definitely put the Braves in a pennant contending position.

The Philadelphia Phillies are for the first time in thirty-five years cited a pennant chance. The Phils are a hard hitting outfield, a light infield, but an unsensy pitching staff carrying an ex-Yank. Youth will aid the Phils in August and in the stretch drive.

Last year's pennant winning Brooklyn Dodgers will be in for a rough time this season. While the other teams have improved their personnel the Bums have to rely for the most part on last year's championship roster. With a couple of the veterans returning to form the Dodgers could well repeat their 1949 finish.

Leo Durocher is out to get his kind of ball club even if he has to give up every power hitter the New York Giants ever had. The winter trade with the Boston Braves in which the Giants came off second best will definitely hamper any day hopes. Larry Jensen and Sheldon Jones, in the last few weeks, have rounded into shape, but Dave Koslo, last year's ERA champ, is having trouble hitting his stride.

If the National League opening could be moved up to the middle of March, the Cincinnati Reds could be considered for a first division berth. However the Reds are still a much improved ball club and will cause the favorites a lot of trouble. If Irvell Blackwell can return to his 1947 pitching form things could take a turn for the better in Cincinnati. With the hitting of Ted Kluszewski and Johnny Wyrostek the Reds will be a constant threat.

As long as the Pittsburgh Pirates have Ralph Kiner they will be dangerous. Lack of top flight pitching or even near top flight pitching will keep the Bucs in the second division but their power at the plate will give many a National League pitcher grey hairs or bad dreams or a high earned run average.

Last and possibly least are the Chicago Cubs. Like their cross-town rival, the White Sox, the Cubs are in the state of rebuilding and as we tried to say before the Cubs are in the state of rebuilding and it will be a couple of years before they can be considered for anything but a second division spot.

In summing up the coming National League race we feel that the teams are more evenly matched thus providing a better campaign for the fans.



**WIDE TRACK, ISN'T IT?**—Lee Nicholes and Dave Chadwick seem lost on a wide expanse of cinders. The camera angle distorts the width, among other things. Lee, in the 440, and Dave, in the dashes, are expected to win a few points Saturday.

Bel it rains . . .

## Cinder squad preps for Ag dual meet

Brigham Young University's track squad, 1950 edition, and Coach Clarence Robison will both make their debut Saturday afternoon when the Utah State thin-clads come a visiting.

Coch Robison, who only last year was garnering 10 and 15 points a meet for the Cat tracksters, has stepped into the director's seat and will be sending his boys into their first meet of the season.

Utah State, who garnered the second spot in the conference last year, has lost a few of their main point getters, but the Aggies are still loaded with talent.

Little Ralph Roylance, javelin thrower deluxe, will lead the A.C. cinder men. Roylance was among the top spear tossers in the nation last season and should continue right in stride this year.

Other Aggie tracksters who will probably give the Cougars trouble include Carroll Jackson, distance, Dan Lindsay, high jump and high hurdles; and Darwin Woodbury, pole vault.

BYU is actually an unknown quantity. How the Cougar speedsters will fare depends mainly on how certain men come through.

Dave Chadwick, sprinter, and Walt Steffenen, one and two-miler, will lead the Cougar cause in these departments. Chadwick has been

battered with a bad leg, but evidently it has responded to treatment and he should be in top condition this season. Only a sophomore, Steffenen gives evidence of being one of the best distance men in the

conference.

In the pole vault, Jim Hill has the potentialities to bring home several first places this season, while Hal Norton, javelin thrower, could very easily give Roylance

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## Diamond men set to face Redskins twice

With a 14-8 practice win over the Tooele Ordinance Depot tucked under their belts, the Brigham Young University baseball squad will open defense of their 1949 Skyline Six title when they battle the University of Utah Redskins in Salt Lake City on Friday afternoon.

The Utes are slated to appear at Timp Park here in Provo the next afternoon, Saturday. The Salt Lake game will be played at DeWitt Field. Both contests are scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Coach Wayne Soffe and his Cougar horsehiders will enter the 1950 conference season as the team to beat—and also as the team everybody will be gunning for. With the exception of third base, Coach Soffe has his starting 1949 line-up back intact, which means that the Cats are loaded with talent and possibilities.

In their only practice tilt against the Tooele nine last Friday the locals looked a little ragged. But nothing was wrong that a few more games won't take care of. The Y hitting, which played such an important part in last season's championship, was definitely a strong point.

One who has won only four out of 12 games in the last two seasons, appears to be in for another lean year. Coach Pete Carlson, Ute mentor, is going to have to bank on a handful of veterans to carry him through the season. Jimmy Brown, second and Bill Green, shortstop, appear to be the most dependable members of the Salt Lake club, while Jimmy Cleverly, third, and Don Price, first, round out the infield.

Pitching for the Indians will be on the verge of good, but nothing outstanding. Coach Carlson's chukkers include Max Passetto, Rex Zierott, and a group of newcomers.

The Y's mound staff, is however, the strongest position on the team. Besides last year's twirlers—George Sorenson, Glen Clark, and Garth Berreson, Coach Soffe has found that Cal Crump, veteran first sacker, is also a capable pitcher.

Paul Jones at second base and Don Bushore in the shortstop slot along with an unknown quantity

## Smoker proves big success with ham wrestling act stealing show

Those hardy BYU students who stayed away from Salt Lake City and went to the annual Smokeless Smoker last Saturday night were well rewarded with a few excellent exhibitions, most dead serious, one hilariously funny.

His funny bout was a professional-style wrestling match between Golden Superman and Gypsy Joe, better known as Bruno Gillespie and Dick Hill. The two boys threw everything but the referee at each other. The referee, Dave Chadwick, was and is quite a bit faster than either. The bout showed quite a bit of preparation, and the two got a terrific hand.

Boxing star of the evening was Orin Terry. Terry fought two bouts and bloodied his opponents quite badly in both. He forced Walt Steffen to call it a night after the first round, and won a unanimous decision over Ray Fillierup in a three-rounder.

In another standout bout, Lynn Riddle put on an aggressive display of fists pyrotechnics to top a nod over

at third gives the Cougar nine a pretty fair infield. Garth Kump, Karl Tucker, Wayne Cottle and LeVon Satterfield are all battling for the hot corner.

Dave Weiser, Lyle Koller, and Russ Hillman are scheduled to patrol the outfield for the defending champs. And in the all-important backstop position will be hard-hitting Ted Thiel.

Cougar chances for another league crown depend on how fast they respond into top form and just how consistent their performances are. Last season it took a sensational rally in the last few games to bring home the championship bunting.

Lee Simmons. Lee Fillierup, AMS prey, fought two bouts. In the opening event of the evening, he drew with Harold Halford. He also defeated Lovell Bennett.

Bruce Gillespie boxed after his "strenuous" wrestling exhibition and, though tired, managed to go a fast three with Don Moncur.

In the wrestling events, John Poulson pinned Bevan Haycock, whom he outweighed by quite a bit, and Jerry Thorne was pinned by one of the Larsen boys.

Dave Chadwick officiated the boxing events. Lee Fillierup is in direct charge of the event and did a very fine job in putting on the Smoker in spite of many difficulties.

### Information center

The 1950 truffle crop will exceed all expectations. Aiding the harvest this year will be 297 midgelets wearing excavator shoes which permit them to work inches under ground and thus capture the individual truffle in its prime. This announcement was made by "Trufflehead" Radich, editor of the Journal of Unemployed Truffle Pickers.

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## Two to go ... Frosh tennis team chosen

Four of the six positions on the freshman tennis team were filled by Coach Buck Dixon this week.

Frank Berrett, Paul Salisbury, Larry McGarry and Bud Prampton were selected to practice with the varsity squad in order to gain valuable experience for next year.

Two berths on the frosh team are still open. One will probably be reserved for Harold Christensen, currently sporting a broken foot incurred during basketball season. Other first year men still in the running are Bob Sipherd, Jimmy Thorne and Bob Crockett.

## Cinder squad

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some competition. Maitland Spencer has been reeling off some fairly good times in the quarter-mile and should be able to show up well in the Aggie meet. Lee Nichols is another 440 man, but he will probably do better in the 220.

The 880 will be handled for the Cougar cinder squad by Lee Bartlett. Russ Hillman, who spends most of his time with the baseball crew, has been working on the track for the last few days and will give the locals some needed support in the hurdles and 1 1/2 jump.

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**POSITION NUMBER FIVE**—with the Junior Orchestras' festival only a few weeks away, dancers Joyce Wood, Jack West and Joyce Bedenbaugh round their routines into shape.

#### Information center

In a long-awaited move, the president of the New United Truffle State, announced that a

555 foot monument would be built commemorating the 19th anniversary of the discovery of the natural truffle. The structure will be called the Truffle Tower.

#### Girl's Day

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ing used for practice as well. The climax of the Girl's Day activities will be the program and dance, Saturday night, April 29. Julianne Jennings and Phyllis Parker are sharing the responsibility for the program, and Janet Anderson a chairman of the dance committee. The theme of the weekend will be "Festival of Venus" and the program will be the festival it-

self. Venus will be there, of course, along with her husband Mars and son Cupid. Some of the most famous lovers of history are expected to attend, among them; Romeo and Juliet, and Anthony and Cleopatra.

Members of the assembly committee, Maxine Hamborn, Nadine Jones, Betty Smart, Arlon Ash, Pat Quinn, and Dehnelie Adcock may add a touch of authenticity to the festival by eating garlic and onion throughout the audience.

#### Lyceum Schedule

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places where he has eaten

well. This quartet broke the old tradition of sitting in a square on the stage. Using a semi-circular arrangement and short music stands the players assume a position so they and their instruments are in open view of the entire audience.

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